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Paris Rejects Trade Offer By Germans

Proposal to Put Payment During Moratorium in Hands of Stinnes Will Not Do, Says Poincare

Separate Action Believed Certain

British Take Gloomy View as Reparation Board Postpones a Decision

PARIS, Aug. 26 (By The Associated Press)—Premier Poincare has rejected the German proposal to put payment during the moratorium in the hands of the Stinnes family, saying that the German government and the industrialists must take separate action. He said that the German government must take the responsibility for the payment of reparations, and that the industrialists must take the responsibility for the production of goods. He said that the German government must take the responsibility for the payment of reparations, and that the industrialists must take the responsibility for the production of goods. He said that the German government must take the responsibility for the payment of reparations, and that the industrialists must take the responsibility for the production of goods.

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Irish Judge Quotes Talmud in Decision

A justice of Irish extraction referred to the Talmud for a legal precedent in the Brooklyn County Court yesterday, when a suing creditor demanded of an elderly woman that she surrender her earnings and her wedding ring to settle a debt.

The judge was J. Gratton MacMahon. To the persistent creditor he said: "This is the first time I ever heard a demand made from a wedding ring from the finger of a wife. There is a law drawn from the Talmud which directs that the sheet shall not be taken from the bed of a man, nor the mantle from his back, nor the wedding band from the finger of his wife. That is my law. The motion is dismissed."

News Summary

WASHINGTON

Government seizure of roads and mines unlikely. Borah coal investigation bill to prevent profiteering fails to reach vote after discussion in Senate. Senate agrees to limit debate on the bonus bill and vote is expected next Tuesday. Ship subsidy bill is assured of passage, Chairman Greene of House Merchant Marine Committee announces.

LOCAL

Movie daredevil expected death and wrote accusing notes in advance. Hylan refuses to impound market records; says Ruston's interest is "suspicious." Health Department will not accept coal shortage as excuse for cold apartment houses.

DOMESTIC

John L. Lewis, head of United Miners, says government seizure of mines will not bring men back to work unless wage scale is adjusted. Ford automobile plants at Highland Park, Dearborn and River Rouge, Mich., employing 85,000 men, to be shut down on September 16 for lack of coal.

FOREIGN

Several hundred American tourists held up in Havre by failure of steamship La Savole to sail on account of strikes. Waterville cable station in Ireland captured by Free State troops.

SPORTS

Yankee defeat Browns, 9 to 2, and regain lead in American League pennant race. Giants triumph over Cardinals in St. Louis, 8 to 7. Robins lose to Pirates by 7 to 5 score.

South Orange polo team eliminates Argentine team in Herbert Memorial Cup match, winning 13 to 10. New York A. C. retains senior metropolitan track and field championship. Hooman, of England, defeats Rotan in semi-final match on Southampton links.

Birmingham defeats Mundy in St. Louis golf tournament.

Edict wins the Spinaway Stake at Saratoga Springs.

Actor Named Slayer in Note Before Killing

Film Daredevil, Expecting To Be Shot, Even Picked the Pistol He Thought His Enemy Would Use

Husband Gives Two Versions of Crime

Asserts Man Who Made Attack on Wife Went With Him to Fight Duel

John Bergen, professional daredevil and motion picture actor, shot and killed Friday night by George A. Cline, lot man for the Fox Film Corporation, in Cline's home in Edgewater, N. J., accepted Cline's invitation, knowing that his life was in danger and knowing even the pistol that Cline probably would use.

He entered Cline's home in Undercliff Avenue, it was learned last night, with two notes in his pocket accusing Cline of his murder in case he should be found dead. One, written apparently some time ago, said that no doubt "a German Luger, caliber .25" would be used. The other, simply to the effect that "George Cline killed me," is thought to have been written after Bergen received Cline's telephone message asking him to come to the house.

Mystery Still Looms

Cline, it was learned, on the day that he shot Bergen had taken steps to implicate the actor in case he should be the victim of violence. Captain Dinan, of the Edgewater police, recalled that when he met Cline Friday morning in front of Police Headquarters the motion picture man had stopped and said: "I've had some trouble, with that German automatic pistol, and I should be killed, look up John Bergen."

That there was ill feeling between the men and that Mrs. Cline was the cause of it is about as far as the authorities have got in their investigation of the killing of John Bergen in George Cline's home with a small caliber German automatic pistol.

Tells Second Story

In giving his second version, which was that he compelled Bergen to agree to a pistol duel in a dark room, that Bergen started to fire when he reached up to turn out the gas and that he shot in self-defense. Cline asserted that he must have been drunk when he told his first story.

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Smiling Baby Found in Broadway Phone Booth

Well-Dressed Infant, Turned Over to Policeman

Strange sounds coming from a telephone booth in the Longacre Building Arcade, at Broadway and Forty-second Street, led Harold Barber, the watchman, to find a smiling baby, three weeks old, nicely dressed, but apparently deserted. The mother, with a last thought for her child, had put a bottle in its hands before she ran off.

Patent Gets Well While Physician Fights Couple

Bystanders Object to Doctor's Methods; Woman Wields Umbrella on Him

Dr. Haywood Hopkins, of New York Hospital, who was called to the Public Health Building by a woman, was interrupted by a woman, who was called to the Public Health Building by a woman, who was called to the Public Health Building by a woman.

War Charities to Get Lloyd George's Profits

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THE WEATHER

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